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Farm Bloc Spokesmen Stout Retains Title Warn of Black Mart Stout Retains If Controls Revived

Predictions Come as OPA Decontrol Panel Opens Hearings; Basic Food Items Must Not Be Regulated, Speakers Say

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(INS)-Spokesman for a major faim organization, the Flour Millers and Livestock Feed Manufacturersorganization, the Flour Millers and Livestock Feed Manufacturers-assn, today predicted the re-birth of wartime black markets if price PAVES WAY FOR

The predictions were made at the opening of Price Decontrol Board hearings to determine whether controls should remain off livestock, dairy products, grains, soy beans HANDY VICTOR and cottonseed after Aug 20. and cottonseed after Aug 20. The spokesmen were. Edward A

waste."

milk and eggs.

Moines, la . president of the Amer-

ceilings were re-established on

protein feedstuffs there would

be a return of "black markets,

barter trade, maldistribution and

ment control of wages if price con-

trol is restored to the food stems

controlled without the control of

consumers' incomes."

O'Neal said: "Prices cannot be

Mulroy held that wheat price

regulations are "impracticable and

"Today, with wheat in free sup-

operations back into business."

Price regulation of basic food

The farm organization spokes-

(Turn To Page Two, Col. Three)

Dias Deep Into

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12

its first witness Benjamin F.

war contracts broker who made a

brief appearance before the sen-

ate committee one month ago to-

4 Small Nations Given Chance

To Speak Before Peace Parley

As Yugoslavia and Australia ander and Vishinsky, the plenary

morning and summoned the con- ter of hearings if the general sec-

PARIS. Aug. 12-(INS) - The lishment of an agenda for the con-iman, then suggested that in view

state their views on draft treaties clashed on procedure of the agen- should decide whether the general

now pending before the 21 voting da. Byrnes called a halt for the committee should handle the mat-

The Soviet Union lost an at ference to reconvene at 4 o'clock, retariat failed to reach an agree-

Before voting on admission of

the smaller non-voting members.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Andrei Vishinsky tangled with

the British on order of hearing

Vishinsky did not oppose invit-

British delegate, to let the secre-

for the four nations.

Hugh D. Wise, Jr., counsel for

Surplus Probe

unenforceable," he declared.

House Panel

unenforceable," he declared.

ıcan Feed Manufacturers'-assn. Berger warned that if price

O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau federation; M. F. Mulioy, of the Millers' National federation; and Walter C. Beiger of Des

Army Probing Source of Firey Missiles

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12-(UP)-The Swedish army sent investigators today to Central Sweden ventable shower of the mysterious economical production of wheat, Country club.

The first reports seeping thru a military blackout indicated the at the scene of the reported explosions They gave rise to a theory that the lockets are made of material of which little or nothing is left when they explode in the air

The strange rockets zoomed thru the Swedish skies in greater number than ever before. An army source said the visitation was regarded as "most serious." id the time had come for an all-out effort to establish origin of the rockets.

Most unconfirmed theories were that the Russians were experimenting with rockets or flying bombs and German scientists were helping them with their work. The Baltic was the favorite testing zone for the Nazi V-weapons during the war. Peenemuende, village in Pomerania near the Baltic, was one of the Nazis' biggest bases

for secret weapons. Rockets were reported to have crashed at three points or more in season with over-average sup-Central Sweden last night. In dispatching investigators, military authorities hinted that they were seeking information upon which to base protests against firing of the missiles over this country. They

refused to go into detail. The rockets streaked in over Sweden beginning about 9 o'clock last night. Newspapers in South and Central Sweden were besieged with calls from alarmed and curious citizens.

Hundreds of callers reported the passage of the comet-like objects within an hour's time.

The army was maintaining a pened. But spokesmen who de- the house set out today to dig blackout over exactly what hapidentified made it deeply into the administration plain that high authorities were handling of war surpluses. coming around to the view that a The special inquiry group head showdown might as well be sought ed by defeated Rep. Roger D. in the rocket firing which has been Slaughter (D.-Mo.) summoned as going on for weeks.

Shooting Star Clocked at 677

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12-(AP)-An Army jet propelled 8-80 Shooting Star which streaked Richmond Army air base-a distance of 395 miles by air-in 35 minutes may have set an unofficial speed record of 677.14 miles Wise described as a profit of ap- ported damage. per hour, Army officers stated proximately \$4.500.

Army officers here said the of-

peace conference today invited Al-| ference.

tempt to admit Albania alone and Paris time, this afternoon.

lites-Czecho-Slovakia. Yugoslavia ing non-members to the parley,

and the Ukraine-abstained from but asked A. V. Alexander, the

The conference did not act on tary-general arrange the order of

Cases.

bania, Mexico, Egypt and Cuba to

exclude Mexico, Egypt and Cuba.

The vote to invite Albania was

passed upanimously_ However,

Russia, Poland and Ryclo-Russia

soled against admittance of the

The other three Soviet satel-

other three powers.

the second balleting.

With Easy 10-9 Win

Moes Withers under Barrage Of Birdies Sunday at Lost Creek

By JOE HALBERSTEIN (Lima News Sports Editor)

Breaking Dave Moes' heart with sensational exhibition of putting He said that the feed industry on the front nine of the morning must have free access to protein round Sunday, Jim Stout went on feedstuffs "in order to provide to defeat his opponent, 10 and 9, where rockets were reported to farmers with properly balanced ra- to capture the 1946 Lima News have crashed last night during a tions which will spell maximum, City golf tournament at Lost Creek

Stout thus defended the city O'Neal told the three-man fedcrown which he won in medal play eral board that food items should at Shawnee Country club in 1945 army investigators found nothing be rationed if price regulations are and his margin of victors was the widest ever compled in any finals He also called for strict govern-

The 34-year-old Stout, Lima Electric Motors employe, married and the father of two children. actually won his championship on the first four holes.

seven-foot putt for a birdie to go 1 up on Moes who had a par. On No 2 Stout sank a curling 18ly on open market channels, there footer for another birdie while is nothing to inspire black market-Moes got his par and the margin ing. But a return to price regulawas 2 up in Stout's favor tions surely would put the illicit

Stout putted for a birdie from eight feet away on No. 3 but his Weston B. Grimes, spokesman for Cargill, Inc., millers of Minneapolis, Minn., told the board while Moes missed a six-foot putt that the grain supply in the coun- and bogied, Stout winning the hole to go 3 up. On No. 4 Moes had a try now is at a high level. He bad lie as his tee shot narrowly "From the standpoint of grain supply, this country can export to creek. He tried to lift out but couldn't get under the ball enough its maximum physical ability conand it went into the creek sume on an abundant scale at home and end this current marketing then conceded the hole and Stout was 4 up.

Stout posted a 3-1-36-67, fourunder-pai, for the first 18 while! Moes had a 36-39-75 as the winitems would be "impractical and ner-to-be fashioned a 7-up lead.

The match ended on the 27th green when Stout dropped a man said that food items should short putt for a birdie after making a great approach. Stout was one over par with a 36 for the nine holes in the afternoon while Moes, sadly off his game, had a 39.

Ike Moes, Dave's brother, fared somewhat better as he defeated Al Frese, 1 up, to capture the consolation title in the championship (AP)-Stepping into the spotlight flight. Joe Sarno won the second vielded by senate war investiga- flight by downing Art Butler, 11 tors, the Slaughter committee of and 10, while Jim Moore won the the offices of City Health Com- ing in the viscera of a woman who second flight consolation by defeating Bob Barr. 2 and 1.

while O. Stempsey won from Don Early, 5 and 3, to take the con-(Turn To Page Two, Col. Four)

Dominicans Report Fields. Washington promoter and

More Earth Shocks CIUDAD TRUJILLO. Domini-

can Republic. Aug 12 - (AP)-Earth tremors which have kept the Slaughter committee, said this Caribbean island in terror for Fields would be questioned today eight days were felt here again at from Wright field. Dayton, to the about how he managed to buy up 4:31 a. m. today, but the shocks 538 rolls of scarce wire screening have been decreasing in frequency from the War Assets Administra- and intensity in the last 48 hours. tion and resell it quickly at what The latest quake caused no re

Communications were being re Fields has said he got a check stored and the government was infor almost that amount but con-| creasing its belief activities for ficial world's speed record was tended the transaction represented the 20,000 homelesss in the north 613 miles per hour. | a profit of only about \$1.200. | and northeast areas.

of the disagreement between Alex-

Vishinsky quickly demanded sep-

Evatt said he believed Albania

arate voting on his and Alexander's

has an "overwhelming case for

a hearing" and backed Byrnes'

contention that if Albania is

recognized. Mexico. Egypt and

. Cuba should be given the same

Alexander then proposed that

Austria be added to Byrnes' list;

of nations to be invited, and the

American secretary called for a

The move brought Ukranian For-

"I would request the chair to go

eign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky to

slowly. If further countries are

consideration.

show of hands.

LIMA NEWS TROPHIES TO WINNERS-Pictured above, left to right, are Jim Stout, 1946 city golf winner, holding his huge trophy given by The Limi News, his caddy. Dave Swords: William Bruin, caddy for the runnerup, and Dave Moes. Moes holds the trophy awarded for being second best in the annual match play tournament.

After Drug Found

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 12-(AP)

-Jefferson-co authorities today

died in 1945 while under the care

Mrs. Lockman was arrested on

the murder charges last night

after State Toxicologist Dr. R.

mercury in the remains of Mrs.

Minnie McConnell.

wrong-doing.

Bank Bandits

Holed Up in

relentlessly pursued for four days.

were penned up in the inaccessible

Kiamichi mountains today as more

than 100 officers beat the heavy

underbrush in an effort to flush

The pair, who rebbed the First

National bank of Walters, Okla.,

of nearly \$33,000 last Thursday.

had the advantage of the rugged

terrain in the southeast corner of

their voices.

On No. 1 gheen he dropped a 8-Year-Old Lima Boy Is Stricken with Polio RING CRACKED

Youth Becomes III While Vacationing at Indian Lake; Case Is First Reported Here

Polio struck its mitial 1946 blow in Lima Sunday, sending an eight-year-old boy to Memorial hospital with total paralysis in his missed going out of bounds in the right arm and partial paralysis in his left arm. The attending physician said his patient was "resting comfort-

> ably" and that respiratory organs had not been affected. Vacationing at Indian Lake with his mother for the past 10 days, ring operated by a New York fam- where the port of Famagusta has

the boy became ill and was taken' to the hospital where the ailment 4 MORE FEARED was diagnosed as poliomyelitis.

St. Rita's and Memorial hospitals, which have been alerted for the past month are equipped with iron lungs and treatment equipment.

Each hospital has three nurses the have completed special training in the Kenny method of treatment and is prepared as much as possible to cope with the dread

Sunday's case is the first reported in the locality since last year when one person was af- planned to exhume four more bodfected, according to records at less after finding mercury poison-

missioner Dr. J. B. Poling. Previous high of five was listed of Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman. 62- members were: Dick Hill beat Gene Roof, 8 and in the summer of 1944 when Ohio year-old housekeeper, who has to capture the third flight crown and the nation were in the grip been charged with murder. of polio epidemic.

Health authorities at Sebring. near Youngstown, reported infantile paralysis in the case of a 27rear-old woman, a patient in Cleveland City hospital.

Number of cases reported to the State Health Department thru Saturday totaled 179, Officials said this compares with 206 at the same time in the peak polio year of 1944 and with 105 at the same point last

Health authorities urged parents to keep their children away ir estigate the case. Mrs. Lock(Turn to Page Four. Col. One) nih., has repeatedly denied any

News Briefs

TOKYO, Aug. 12 - (AP)-Non-volunteer enlisted fathers will be discharged regardless of whether they have filed applications, the public relations office of the U.S. Army Forces of the Pacific announced teday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 -(UP)-OPA today boosted price ceilings on new automobiles an average of 7,3 per cent, and said still another increase will be granted later.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 -(INS)-The White House announced today that President Truman will not order government scizore of the strikebound J. I. Case plant.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12-(AP) No move toward establishing a branch state university at Camp Perry will be made until after six state universities complete their enrollment for the Tall terms, Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12-(AP) -Miss Isabelle Breining of Sandusky, an investigator in the Erie-co Office of Aid for the Aged, has been discharged. The dismissal order charged the 64year-old woman with misfeasance and malfeasance in 35 in-Next Byrnes called for estab- Byrnes in his capacity as chair- (Turn To Page Two, Col. Four) stances.

4 Brothers Form World-Wide gees are awaiting admittance to Racket, Army Says

BERLIN, Aug. 12—(UP)—The U. S. Army reported today that its agents had smashed a multimillion dollar global black market New York and Shanghai,

Criminal Investigation Division world black marketeers were ar- fare. rested a few days ago, one in Berficials said they "are being taken Indiana To Exhume Bodies!

The agents scized bales of letters and cables in Paris and Berlin which they said unfolded the entire operating plan. Copies of each letter written by any member of the family were sent to all the others.

CID officials said the gang

Lewis Warner, 22. former air force lieutenant and now meteorologist for American Overseas Air-

Robert Warner, former Navy N. Harger reported finding the lieutenant and now traffic manager for the UNRRA in Shanghai. Oscar Selig Warner, 29, former

Navy lieutenant recently operat-The woman had already been harged with attempting to mur-ling a so-called export-import busder a daughter-in-law of Mrs. iness in Paris. McConnell, and had been free on Al Warner, an exporter in New

Prosecutor Donald Bear said to-David Warner, father of the

day he would ask Circuit Judge brothers, who allegedly worked Harry E. Nichols to impanel a with all from headquarters at grand jury some time this week to 253 W. 72nd-st. New York.

ma, has repeatedly denied any Coroner Sidney E. Haigh said that he planned to exhume the bodies of the following persons, all of whom had been under the care i

British Fix Bayonets As Jew-Laden Ships Make Port Off Zion

1,320 More Illegal Immigrants Packed Aboard Vessels at Haifa; Deportation to Cyprus Is Said Probable

verted the bay-side city of Haifa into a frontline area today with trenches, barbed wire, sandbagged pill-boxes and sentries armed with

Planes, tanks, infantry and naval units sealed it off from the rest of the world.

Two additional immigrant vessels-the Henrietta Szold and the Yagour arrived at the opening of the port with 1.320 persons

were refused permission to meet

reported completely exhausted and in need of medical atten-

Haifa anticipated deportation of all uncertified immigrants now in for this strife-torn land.

tions.

The setting seemed prepared ish extremist elements.

Zionists viewed the maneuvers BLACK MARKET as a new. "mailed fist" approach to illegal immigration to the Holy

groups girded for action.

cargo.

Jewish underground groups gave warning that any such move and newspaperman. He was gradmen said two of the round-the- by Britain will lead to open war- uated from the old Union school,

lin and one in Paris. The New five destroyers are lined up across This was then considered to be York and Shanghai members were the entrance to Haifa harbor to the western limit of Lima. reported still at large CID of prevent entry of six new immigrant ships reported at sea.

> liner Empire Rival which berthed at Haifa with great secrecy yesterday-is prepared to join the convoy toward Cyprus, where detention camps are reported to

> Haifa itself has been placed

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Britbuilding.

of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish ex-

HAIFA, Palestine, Aug. 12-(INS)-British military forces congleaming bayonets.

board.

Officials of the Jewish agency R. W. PARMENTER

them would not be allowed to land on Palestine soil. Most of the passengers were

As the Jewish population of

building of the Palestine government with formidable obstruc-

for some secret military operation-or a new, feared, and possibly expected flare-up from Jew-

Land and Jewish underground

Swarms of British landing where thousands of Jewish refu-

palestine. The small craft are outfitted with barbed-wire "pens" apparently intended to carry human

Indications are the multary movements aim at diversion of immigrant vessels to Cyprus, ily with sons in Berlin, Paris., been alerted to receive six ships.

A radar net to intercept "out-

along the Palestine coast. Jewish leaders charge that the

be ready.

inder strict new military regulations and there are rumors in the city that a tight curfew may be imposed momentarily. There are barbed-wire installations at major street intersections.

ish sappers have thrown barricades around government build-In Jaffa, five armed members nal, stamped package.

the ships It was generally be-lieved that the refugees abound DIES ON MONDAY

Retired Editor Had Been Hospital Patient Six Weeks

Robert Winthrop Parmenter. 88, of 729 W Spring-st, widely-known the area, it was obvious that ten- retired editor, printer and buildsion was mounting to a new level ing and loan director, died at 19:04 a. m. Monday in St. Rita's Bruish troops have set off every hospital where he had been a

medical patient for six weeks. He was injured in a fall at his home. June 7, when he suffered a broken hip.

He was born Apr 9, 1858, in a house which stood on N Main-st where Gregg's department store is now located. He was the oldest child of Cornelius and Mary Boyer Parmenter. His mother was reputed to be the first white girl born in Lima after its incorporation as a village. She was born in her father's combination home craft are concentrated around and tailoring shop located on the blockade runners in Haifa barbor public square on the site of the Sigma theatre.

- His father became postmaster ---of Lima in 1867 and three years later moved the postoffice to the ground floor of the Parmenter building north of the allev at the southwest corner of the public square. On the secand floor he installed The Lima Gazette, of which he was editor and co-owner.

Here at the age of 10. Parmenter began his career as printer which stood on the area now oc-The British Cruiser Ajax and cupied by Central high school.

Parmenter spent his early boyhood in a house which replaced an old log tavern at the corner of law vessels has been established Market and Elizabeth-sts, where between shore installations and the J. C Penney Co. store now is warships from North Haifa south located. In 1877 the family moved beyond the village limits to build (Turn To Page Two Col. Two)

3 Marionites Being Held on **Drug Charges**

TOLEDO. Aug. 12-(AP)-Three Marion persons, one of them a physician, were held in county jail today on charges of violating narcotics laws. They vill be arraigned tomorrow before U. S. Commissioner Norton Neipp. Held are Dr. Robert G. Mc-Murray, 46, accused of frauduincs to guard against threatened lently issuing a prescription for extremist forays. A bomb scare morphine: Paul R. Moran, 52, and vesterday caused evacuation of the Mrs. Violent M. Miley. 48. charged Palestine broadcasting service with conspiracy to sell morphine sulphate not in or from the origi-

John B. Moran, 45, unrelated to evidence that the Warners were tremist organization, made a bold Paul Moran, was arraigned before dealing in almost every kind of attempt to liberate three Zionists Commissioner Neipp Friday on a from detention in a government charge of illegal possession of monds, cigarets, rugs, silks, peni-thospital. Their try failed after morphine tablets and was freed under \$2,500 bond.

Mrs. Lockman in the last years of their lives: "Uncle Fred" Giddings, a retired farmer who died at the age of 90: Mr. Hattie Calat the age of 90: Mr Hattie Calhoun, a recluse: Frank Lockman, In China; Reds Renew Attacks blacksmith husband of the house-(Turn to Page Four, Col. Three)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—(INS)—Juing on high levels, however. Army officers and men will sail Routine replacement of U. S. Army Chou En-Lai, second ranking Com- for the United States aboard a Oakie Hills approximately half of the American Army forces in the war-shat-ATOKA. Okla., Aug. 12-(AP) tered nation will be evacuated Two tired, hungry bank bandits, within a few days.

Arrival over the week-end of the Transports Renville and Oncida at Tsingtao cast doubt on the evacuation report which received no official confirmation. The transports were carrying replacements for men scheduled to return to the United States under routine procedure.

Meanwhile, hopes for an immediate end to civil strife were conthe state, long a haven for bandits, sidered poor and the government's Americans. Some believed saturday and closed in. Altho inces and in Manchuria.

the outlaws escaped, their hide- Heavy fighting was reported in settlement. out was found and they were the vicinity of the Kiangsu-Suchow forced to abandon their food and railway junction.

troops in China continued today in munist, conferred for five and a troopship in a few days. Stuart. American ambassador, U. S. Army troops in China, altho Sunday. Tseng Chi, head of the Chinese

Youth party, also called on Stuart to thank the ambassador and Gen. George C. Marshal for their efforts to bring internal peace to China. Marshal and Stuart issued a joint statement over the week-end declaring peace appeared "impossible" in

Chinese observers, generally, assumed two attitudes in regard to there were rumors that Marshal the announcement of the two might leave China altho some but officers were so hot on their central news agency claimed that statement was in the nature of a make one last herculean effort to trail that once they could hear Chinese Communist forces renewed farewell for Marshal while others settle the war-torn nation's interattacks against Nationalists in expressed the opinion that it was nai troubles. Bloodhounds picked up the scent Shantung, Honan and Shansi prov- a veiled ultimatum to all factions One ray of hope for peace was

came from Chinese government on new political and econe

the face of a Chinese claim that half hours with Dr. J. Leighton This move would leave about 900

Marines are officially reported to be in North China at the present Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., U. S. Seventh Fleet commander, said last week that there were on immediate plans for with-

drawal of the Marines despite

between 22,000 and 23,000 U. S.

recent armed clashes with Chinese gaerilla forces. Amidst these developments. the sources believed that he would

to get busy and work out a peace seen in an announcement that Generalizaimo Chiang Kai-Shek The evacuation report which will issue a statement Wednesday

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Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Pushing the pace of the confer- minister for external affairs, ence along, Secretary of State opened the day's proceedings by James Byrnes suggested that the supporting appeals of small Allied commissions concerned with pre- nations to attend the conference paring the Italian treaty convene and demanding that a single rule his feet. He said: tonight to organize themselves for be formulated to govern all such

requests by Austria and Iran for their hearings.

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